# \* THE FACE HE KNEW \*

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where he seeks a drink from a brook, seeing a deep pool, he plunges in for a wim. On coming out from behind a waterfall emptying into the pool, he discovers that his clothes have been replaced by the blood-stained garments of

lick is led out. is about to be burned at the stake the lynching is stopped by the girl accompanied the sheriff's posse in

of Dick's express money orders windowere insthe stolen suit. He returns where to Dick.

Misunderstanding the agent, he infers that he has been cleared in Martinsburg, and starts immediately to see Miss Martin. He has secured a clean suit of clothes at the hotel.

He reaches Miss Martin's home in safety, and is assured that she believes in his nnocence. Her uncle, Thomas Martin, inds him there and, like everyone else in Martinsuurg, believes him the murderer

Dick had worn, besides garments with

## GEORGE M. A. CAIN

agreement to take him to the place personal conviction.

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where the money was concealed was backed by Thomas Wright, who, after relating that he had been concealed in a corner of the jail corroborated the sheriff's story in detail.

Dick had expected that Mr. Mackin would cross-examine these witnesses to bring out some hint of the brutal threats that had been used to lead up to his blunder in seeking to get away by seeming to acquiesce in the sheriff's scheme. But the lawyer for the defense was waiting for a more dramatic

There was no response. All craned their necks to see the daughter of the lead man, then craned them more about the room to discover her whereabouts. "Miss Louise Martin," again the call was loud and stern. Still there was no response. "Mr. Rowley"—the foreman addressed the people's attorney—"did you send a summons to Miss Martin?"

The lawer had to confess that he had

THE FACE HE KNEW. UT, while Mackin went on and o with his unheeded eloquence, Dick very little hope for the appearance of the station agent from Corn Center. Between him and the door sat Col.

Thomas Martin, apparently the only person in the house who showed any nterest in the words of Dick's counsel. So it happened that there constantly flashed upon the prisoner's memory that strange notion that the face was fa-

Somewhere—but where?
He tried to recall a thousand places
where he might lave chanced to meet
the gentleman from Kentucky. None
of them seemed to impress him. For
his life he could not remember an incident that would connect with that

And yet the feeling that it was lamiliar before he had come here persisted. He could not get away from it.
And somehow, as the fiery oratory
of the lawyer seemed to be growing
less and less efficient, he came to feel
that a proof of having met the colonel
would provide a way of escape from
the whole difficulty.

Suddenly there was a cessation of the roaring torrent of words. No one seemed to know what the roar had been saying for the last three-quarters of an hour. But there was no trouble in discovering that it had stopped. It was as though the flow of Niagara had been suddenly turned off when one was inside the Cave of the Winds.

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"I shall now ask the accused himself to come to the stand," Mackin said very calmly.

Dick wondered bow the same voice could have produced both sounds—the speech and the simple request.

"Now." said the lawyer, when Dick had been duly sworn, "will you please tell the gentlemen of the grand jury exactly how you came to be at Deep Hole at the time you were taken pris-Hole at the time you were taken pris-

As far as anything in the stories of witnesses could be regarded as of the importance of a triumph that triumph came in the testimony of Sheriff Spratt concerning his night interview with Dick.

He omitted all the bullying with which he had prefaced his final efforts. He had prefaced his final efforts. He told only of the manner in which he had shrewdly led the prisoner to believe that he wished to share in the booty of the robbery that had accompanied the murder.

mouths and frightened eyes.

Now their mouths were closed upon comfortable lumps of their beloved weed. They sat back in their chairs. In spite of the deafening din, one of the mass dozing.

Dick wondered why they were not as much affected by the one piece of bombast as they had been affected by the other. Gradually he came to understand it in part.

In the first place, it was the hour of the jurors looked as though they had just heard a new rivle of fish story. Some of them whispered their enjoyment of the joke to the others.

"And now, pleizas tell the court what you know of the location of the late Col. Robert Martin's money which was taken from him."

"I know absolutely nothing about it. I don't know whether the murderer took any money from him," Dick answered

"Exactly," Mackin exclaimed, "Please go on to explain how you came to admit such knowledge to Sheriff Spratt on the night after works."

Thomas Wright backed up the sheriff's denials. There were slight discrepancies in their detailed accounts of what really had been said and done, but their testimony offset what Dick had told and rendered his explanation of his alleged guilty knowledge worthless.

Dick was recalled and made to tell of his return to Corn Center and the matter of express money orders. Then he was dismissed.

"Howard Hooper," the lawyer called, the name of the station agent of the next town.

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There was no response to the call. Mackin then asked for an adjournment until the witness could be brought.

The motion was denied. The jury could not see that the matter was material to the crime now charged. It could only have to do with the second murder, which was an affair for the consideration of the next county, not for Grover county to conounty, not for Grover county to con-

for the consideration of the next county, not for Grover county to concern itself with.

"But it does have to do with this case." Dick broke it to exclaim. "Those orders were dated in New York the day of the murder."

This resulted merely in Dick's being reprimanded for speaking when he was not questioned. Eventually, however, the money orders were placed in evidence, though no one seemed to feel sure that they proved anything one way or the other.

Mackin's one witness having failed to appear, and the motion to adjourn for a day having been denied, that gentleman was compelled to begin his second oration, summing up the defense almost before he had got back his wind from the first effort.

Yet he did the occasion justice—as far as noise was concerned. He got as little attention as he had commanded at first.

When he got through, Dick wondered.

ip his sleete, and must unburden if t took all night. His first effort eemed but a feeble cry compared with what he now performed. The sun had gone down in the west, he lamps had been lighted and were idding their smoke to the stifling at-mosphere, when he finally sat down on osphere, when he finally sat down on e verge of utter collapse from the

he verge of utter collapse from the train of eloquence.

The foreman bit off a fresh morsel rom his twist preparatory to calling for a vote. He had just cleared his hroat carefully, when there was a slight commotion at the door and all eyes turned in that direction.

Dick saw her entrance before any of the others saw it. And in her face the had read the failure of her day's work.

caught as his eyes fell upon the oid man's face turning from that of his niece to the front of the courtroom. It was this look—of disapproval and distaste—that brought Dick to his feet in an instant.

"I have it—I have it," he shouted.
"It was at the Eldorado roof garden."

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their same relative position as soon the stroke was lowered.

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he is entitled to race in the first division or two-year-olds on the Canadian
circuit.

# Sporting Comment and Timely Gossip About Professionals and Amateurs In the Limelight Just at Present

ourg play and it still goes grandly.

base for the Cincinnati Reds. One year ago Thursday was Cy Young

Lobert is starring these days at third

Fred Lake retires very early these

nights, to keep his brain clear for the ory, but otherwise satisfied with their important work ahead. Manager Mack has decided to keep

> question just how long he will be able to play, as his side still troubles him. In Manager Lake's opinion "the Reds have in Collins and Nourse the best college pitchers of the year."

> Arthur Gross, one of the stockholders, has purchased the Evansville Club of the Central League. The purchase price was less than \$2.000.

Arellanes, just at present, is the winning twirler of the Boston Red Sox. He halls from California and cost Taylor \$750.

Cleveland will, it is said, turn Pitcher Liebhardt over to the Columbus (Amer-ican Association) club, if waivers can

"Hit the first one over," is a Pitts- be a world-beater if taken in charge and well coached.

The Boston club is said to be negotiating for Pitcher Robertaille, of Binghamton. He was once with Pittsburg. Manager McGraw expects to pitch Mathewson three games a week from now on in the hope of overtaking the

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